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THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Tonight
In Gym

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 17

Published Weekly
at 219 Park Ave.

FEBRUARY 24, 1966, BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06602

Second class postage
paid at Bridgeport, Conn.

Price Per Issue: 15¢

Collier Talks On Careers

There is no reason for college students to begin career training in their first two years of college, Dr. Christopher Collier, associate professor of history told the audience at a Career Day convocation in the Student Center last week.

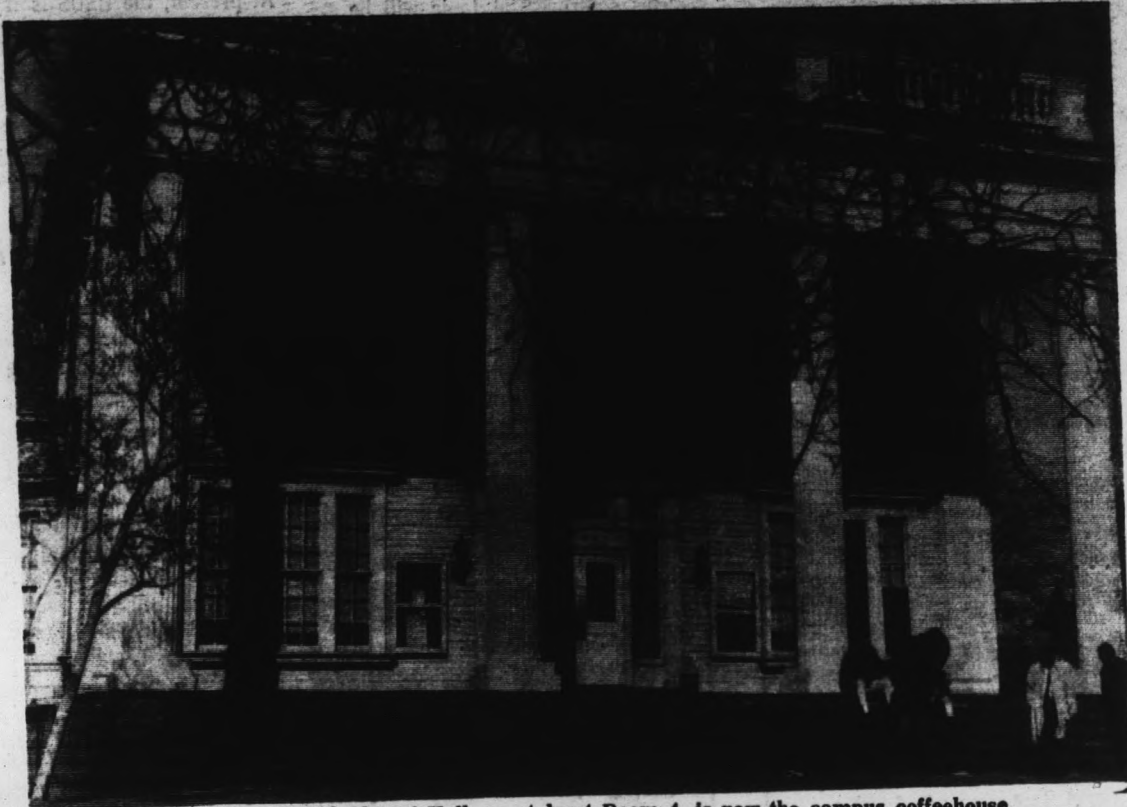
An unsatisfying career is often the result of a hasty decision, Collier said.

The first step in achieving "the good life", Dr. Collier said, is defining one's personal goals. He stressed the point that the wisest career choice can only be made after the student has decided what he will need for "a happy life, a whole lifetime."

Dr. Collier said there are two important keys to determining one's goals; first, "understand yourself, and then understand your place in society," he said. "Question your motives at every turn," Dr. Collier advised the audience of students. "Develop a habit of introspection."

When the student has examined and appraised himself and his motivations, Dr. Collier said, he must examine the world around him, and decide how to relate to it. Developing this "habit of mind" is essential for a rational career choice, Dr. Collier said.

Returning to the subject of specific careers, Dr. Collier said that the college years should be utilized for seeking information and discipline, in order to establish individual values. The career is not an end, but only the means to an end, he said.



The first floor of Old Alumni Hall, or at least Room 4, is now the campus coffeehouse.

Coffeehouse Gets Underway

The campus coffee house has been officially launched. Last Sunday, 34 persons attended a meeting of the coffee house committee in Room 4 of Old Alumni Hall to discuss programming of activities. A progress report was read and coffee (what else?) was served.

Classes which were formerly held in the coffee house room have been transferred to other classrooms in the building. Work is beginning on technicalities and it is hoped that the coffee house will open in late March.

Committees to handle publicity, decoration, finance, refreshment,

and management were set up and will meet Sunday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. to formulate their final plans. They will then report to a larger committee on Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m. for final approval.

Various campus groups will sponsor evening activities in the coffee house. A definite schedule of activities will be worked out.

The Speculation Club has volunteered to sponsor activities two nights a week.

Faculty members are invited to accept responsibility as advisors for specific evenings the coffee house will be open.

University regulations require a faculty member to be present at all student functions.

A faculty volunteer would have to be present for four hours (7-11 p.m.). If there were two present, they could divide the time between them.

The coffee house hopes to offer "an intellectually challenging program drawn from a vast array of visual and auditory arts and a chance to communicate with intelligent, interested students."

All interested parties are asked to contact Chaplain Bettinger in Rm. 206 of the Student Center.

Council Funds Tight

Student Council is "up tight" for funds.

Many Council members feel Council will have to be allocated a greater amount of money in future years.

"Are we a buffer for the Administration, or are we here to see that students get a free break?" Charles Walsh, College of Arts and Sciences representative to Council asked members at last Wednesday's meeting.

"If we spend all of the Council money perhaps it will show the Administration we are limited in funds for student organizations and entertainment," Walsh said.

He also noted that there are 8,000 students at the University, and that "it was time the Administration grew up and realized this."

Stephen Schechner, Council treasurer, in an interview following the meeting, said he did not see the problem in the same light, although he agreed with Walsh that Council funds were dwindling.

"It will be a tight squeeze," Schechner said, "but we should make it through the remainder of the semester".

The discussion arose when Council members were debating the pro's and con's of charging admission fees to University events such as the Friday night movies.

Walsh said admission to programs should be free as a matter of principle. "Why can't the student go for nothing?", he asked.

Council vice-president Jon Kehl disagreed.

"University students are too used to getting everything for nothing," he said during the meeting.

Council President John Harm also took this stand, noting that the University is growing quickly and students therefore, will have to be charged nominal fees for events.

Schechner added that the money allocated to groups and their entertainment programs comes out of the General University fee and is allocated to organizations so they can break even.

Both Schechner and Harm admitted that Council will have to get more of the General University Fee. They said they will assume the responsibility of meeting with University administrators.

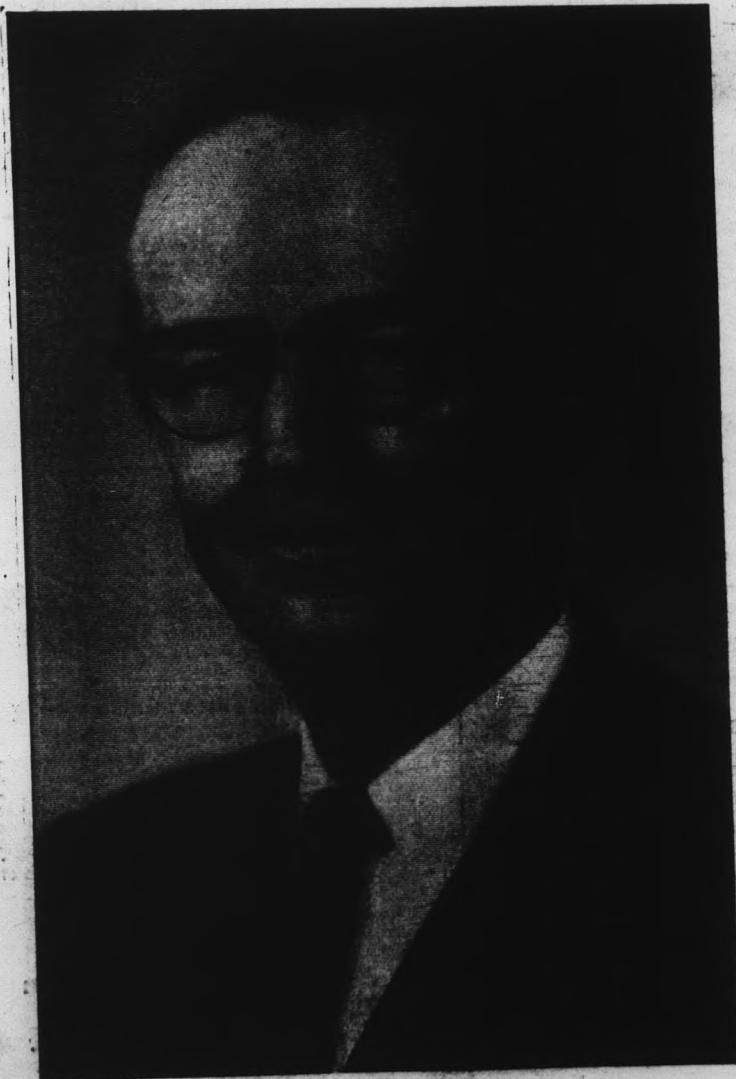
In other business, the Council was host to Leonord Chernila, instructor of English, and chairman of the coffee house publicity committee.

Chernila offered a panorama of future coffee house plans and asked Council members for their opinions.

Council members approved the venture but some reservations were opined as to why a larger space on campus could not be found.

Council members felt space limitations could cause the failure of the coffeehouse pilot project. Chernila retorted that the "silent charge" of Council was true and that if the plan should fail — which Chernila doubts will happen — it will be because of a lack of space on campus — which will simply illustrate another problem to the University.

Judd Will Deliver Jacoby Lecture



DR. WALTER JUDD

Former U.S. Congressman Dr. Walter Judd will deliver the Frank Jacoby Brotherhood Lecture at the University on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the Frank Jacoby Foundation of Bridgeport, will take place in the University gymnasium. The formal academic program will be open to the public.

Dr. Judd, a physician and Minnesota congressman for twenty years, will speak on the topic, "Building Brotherhood in a World in Conflict."

The brotherhood lecture series is named in honor of the late Frank Jacoby, philanthropist and president of the Frank Jacoby foundation. The purpose of the lectures is "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed".

Past Jacoby lecturers have included: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos Romulo, 1954; Gov. Harold W. Stassen, 1955; Paul G. Hoffman, 1956; Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 1957; Henry Cabot Lodge, 1958; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, 1960; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1961; Sen. Barry Goldwater, 1962; Sen. Wayne Lyman Morse, 1963; Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 1964; and Justice William O. Douglas, 1965.

Dr. Judd enlisted in the United States Army during WWI as a private, and was discharged a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. When the Japanese captured his area he was under their control

for five months. What he saw made him feel it imperative that we stop building up the Japanese war machine. He came home in 1938 to carry that message to more than 1400 audiences in 46 states in two years. In Jan. 1941 he resumed medical practice in Minn.

After Pearl Harbor, many individuals and groups representing all segments of the community urged Dr. Judd to become a candidate for Congress. He was elected in 1942 and served in the House of Representatives for twenty years as Representative of the Fifth Minnesota District. His major efforts have been in helping to develop the new and vital role America is compelled to play in today's contracted and dangerously divided world with its threats to our very survival as a free nation.

Twenty universities and colleges have given Dr. Judd honorary doctorate degrees. In a Congressional poll in 1962, he was voted by his colleagues in the House as one of its five most influential members, the only one named from the minority party. He was selected by his Republican colleagues as the Congressman they "most admired".

Dr. Judd has spoken to groups all over the country and has appeared on many nation-wide radio and TV programs. Some 60 million Americans heard him give the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960.

Science Editor Coming

Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times, and one of the foremost science writers in the country, will speak on the topic "Is There Intelligent Life Beyond Earth," next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center

Social Room. Convocation credit will be given.



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REV. HERRICK TO SPEAK HERE ON ANIMAL RESEARCH

Does research to save human lives give scientists the right to use laboratory animals in experiments which would inflict pain on the animals?

This controversial topic will be discussed by the Rev. Charles Herrick, vice-president of the Humane Society of the United States, Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 a.m. in Tech. 101.

The Rev. Herrick has said that he does not favor antisection laws or other measures which would block legitimate scientific research.

"We believe in research, but we know there are limits to what man can morally do to another living being. Knowledge is important, but so is compassion and

love. Without them, we become mere computing machines," said the Rev. Herrick at a Humane Society meeting in Marion, Indiana.

At present, the HSUS is trying to get legislation through the House which would control the use of laboratory animals in any experiment which involves pain.

In the past, HSUS favored li-

censing of the use of animals and special permits to scientists using animals in experiments.

The Rev. Herrick will speak in the Sociology 202 class of Abraham Kovler, assistant professor of sociology, and will be available at an open coffee hour in room 1A, Stamford Hall, 9:30-1:30, tomorrow.

Pledge Period Extended

The Inter-Fraternity Council plans to alter the format of pledging by adding a third week to the pledging schedule, Barry Brechman, Chairman of Pledging Affairs Committee of I.F.C. said this week.

Brechman said the additional time, called the "informal week of pledging" is designed to improve internal unity in each fraternities and bring all frats closer together.

During this informal week, which precedes the two standard weeks of pledging the fraternities will participate in public service work and athletic competition, Brechman stated. Pledges will not be required to do tasks

during this first week, he added.

This week has been instituted so students can pledge without the pressures of formal pledging, said Brechman.

Brechman stated the main goal of the additional week was to add spirit to pledging in general.

The new three week pledging schedule will begin on Wednesday March 30 with ceremonies in front of Old Alumni Hall. The first week ends after vacation, he added.

The members of I.F.C. hope to demonstrate fellowship among the various Greek organizations, concluded Brechman.

CORRECTION

Last week the Scribe ran the headline, "Wrestlers Put Kink In Coffeehouse Plans". The headline should have read, "Weight-lifters Holding Up Coffeehouse Plans." The Scribe regrets the error.

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Cliff's Notes

03328

Center Board Plans Activities In Spring

The Student Center Board will sponsor the showing of several American movies, in addition to the Foreign Film Festival and the convocation program, Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center announced last week.

Dickason also said that several big name entertainers have been booked by the Board for appearances during the spring semester.

UB Hosts Engineers

Arthur E. Keating, president of the Bridgeport Engineering Institute spoke on "Engineering, Creative Resources for Progress," at a luncheon held Wed., Feb. 23 in observance of National Engineers Week, Feb. 20-26.

Among those attending were Dr. James H. Halsey, chancellor of the University, Dr. James H. Conley, president of Sacred Heart University, a representative from Fairfield University, leaders of the professional community, faculty members, and guests.

Prominent members of affiliated organizations of the Engineering Societies council were given verbal recognition.

Yale Pres. Defends Free Speech

The right to campus dissent, a topic hotly debated in academic circles, was upheld by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. in a speech to Yale alumni last weekend.

Brewster told a crowd of 1,000 that there is no place for forced unilateral thinking in a free university.

Brewster's speech was made in the face of a torrent of controversy which has arisen over Yale's assistant professor of history Staughton Lynd's unauthorized trip to Vietnam last month and his outspoken criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Brewster did not mention Lynd by name, but said that "naive and misguided" actions which test the limits of freedom do not warrant its retraction.

"We are engaged in education, not indoctrination," Brewster said. "Our faculty is engaged in the discovery of truth and we expect them to do this on their own and without university control."

The alumni, among whom there has been much criticism of Lynd's activities, gave Brewster a standing ovation following his Alumni Day speech.

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The movie schedule opens tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of "Advise and Consent." On March 4 the movie "No Exit" based on the play by Jean Paul Sartre, will be shown, and on April 15 the film "Charade," will be presented. Admission to "Advise and Consent" will be fifty cents, and 25 cents to "No Exit."

On April 2 at 9 p.m. the Student Board will sponsor a concert by contemporary pianist Peter Nero at the Klein Memorial building on Fairfield Ave.

Wistaria Weekend will feature several big name entertainers whose contracts are awaiting final approval, he said.



A cherry pie might have been more to the point, but members of Young Americans for Freedom decided to use a cake to celebrate Washington's Birthday Tuesday. Perhaps the cake had cherry filling. Left to right: Lois Meinstein, Geri Margolis, Betsy Rosenblum, Charles Janovsky, Vice-Chairman, Pat Bosse, Pat Bruchansky, Jane Mullin, Joseph Keating, Chairman, Diane Fogel, Eileen Fodor, and Judy Eno.

NSF Grants Here To Be Bigger Soon

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that starting April 1, it will award research grants for periods up to five years.

The maximum term for NSF grants previously has been three years, but is being extended to "provide reasonable assurance of longer term research" and to simplify the administration of the grants.

The longer-term grants, called Continuing Research Grants will be awarded to "projects of high scientific merit involving scientists with a record of outstanding research accomplishment."

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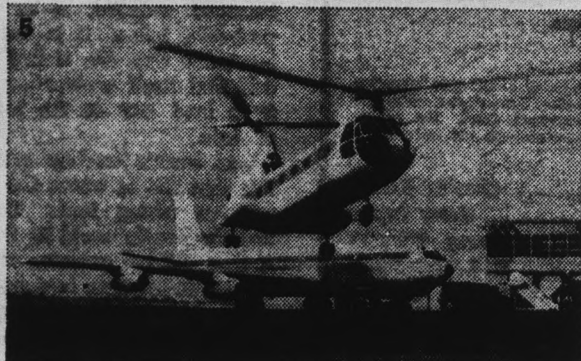
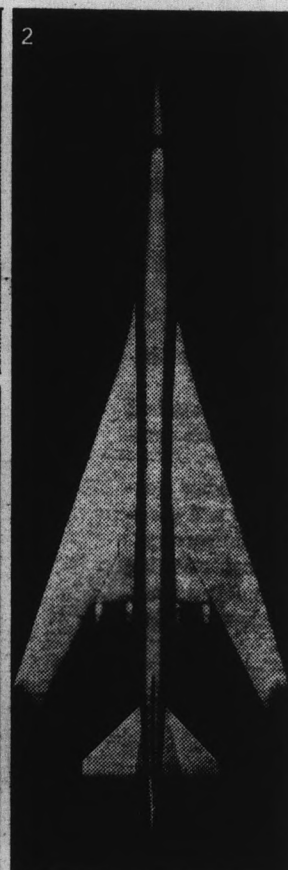
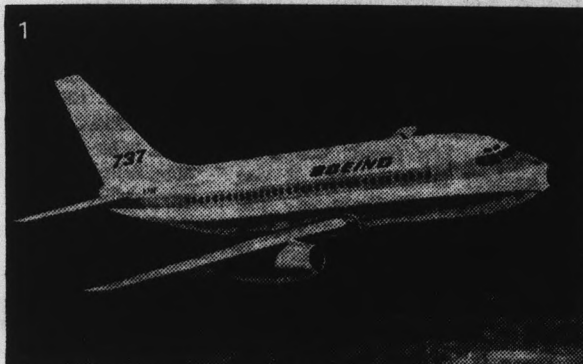
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Apollo/Saturn V will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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SCRIBE

Editorial Section

Wary Of Hairies

As the coffeehouse begins to take form, we cannot help but wonder how long it will be before the element that has long been associated with coffeehouses will take it over.

Not that this element of our society—commonly stereotyped as bearded, placard-carrying protesters—is either good or bad, but when any small minority encamps in a particular public area and forms a clique, we feel it infringes on the rights and privileges of the general public.

And this holds true for the students of this University, who should be able to patronize the coffeehouse without feeling unwelcome or out of place.

We have nothing against the beard as a simple affectation of personality. A college campus would be a dead one indeed without the usual sprinkling of "characters." But we take issue with the stereotyped image with which the bearded ones would propagandize us.

We hold that a beard or goatee does not automatically guarantee the extraordinary intelligence of its wearer, that long stringy hair does not mean its owner is on too high an intellectual plane to condescend visit a barber, that protest marchers, however colorful and articulate, may not be the visionaries they proclaim themselves to be.

We can list dozens of campus intellectuals who probably take a shower every day, who shave and who dress neatly. Some of them are members of these very minority groups we speak of, and they don't seem to have to get their points across from behind a bushy growth or a waving sign in order to be heard and respected.

These are the people this campus needs for the new coffeehouse, people who have made it on their own and can contribute something to the "intellectual atmosphere" for which the coffeehouse was set up, people who can be proud of the growth of their minds, not the growth on their chins.

That coffee is everywhere obtainable, that good conversation, the exchange of ideas, and the opportunity for intellectual (aren't we all) discourse is not a privilege of the few who attempt to achieve non-conformity through the most regimented and conforming folkway to hit our college population in several decades, but must remain the privilege of all.

Bring the beard, and bring the bangs, BUT LEAVE THE PRECONCEIVED NOTIONS HOME. Coffee, anyone?

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — A senior editor of the student newspaper at this university called for legalizing the sale and use of marijuana in the United States after two students here were arrested for possessing the drug last week.

Jeffrey Goodman of Milwaukee, Wis., a senior editor of the Michigan Daily, said that making legal the use of marijuana would "eventually cause a decline in the high incidence of alcoholism" and bring about a decrease in "narcotics abuse" among teenagers.

TENNESSEE TECH. — The common cry here has become: "How are you fixed for blades?"

On Valentines Day, 200 coeds staged a protest against the cultivation of beards by the male students on campus.

The chin fuzz began to sprout when the student government announced that it would sponsor a beard growing contest in observance of Tech's 50th anniversary.

Wearing long gowns and night caps and carrying banners and over-sized reproductions of safety razors, electric shavers and razor blades, the coeds made their point: "The beards must go."

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930
219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.
Phone 333-2522

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

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The Campus And Society

Students and other travelers who go through Pennsylvania Station in New York City this winter can enjoy one of the comic experiences of our epoch. The old monumental station, with its astonishing vault, has been demolished, but the shell is being kept for a more profitable structure. Now winter winds freeze you while you wait and the ticket salesmen huddle in fur coats. Thunderous noises startle you and the sparks of welders shower round your ears. You cannot get a meal. MEN and WOMEN are somewhere in the bowels of the Long Island R.R. below. The operation of the trains goes on in makeshift tunnels.

Meantime, in glass cases (grimy with dust) on a temporary wooden wall, there is a splendid display of pictures of the New Pennsylvania Station that is going to happen many a moon from now. A poster proclaims its virtues: "New Modernized Railroad Terminal at 2 Pennsylvania Plaza. Featuring:

Electronic Train Information, Moving Stairs, New Ventilation System for Air-Conditioning and Heat, Modern Lighting and Acoustics, Easier Access from All Points, Completion during 1966 or 1967."

It is a triumph of Madison Avenue. It gives us the image and the public relations of reality almost as if we had the reality. In the conditions, it is quite impossible to read this sign without cracking up. (Incidentally, the new design, by Charles Luckman Associates, is banal and skimpy).

Students of several hundred colleges in the United States will recognize the analogy to the building boom taking place on their campuses. The few years of their careers in college are spent among scenes of devastation. This is supposed to be transitional; but before one reconstruction is finished there always seems to be a new expansion in the works; and the community shape that used to exist — whether Yard, Green, or Quadrangle — has been irremediably destroyed. Also, it would not astound me if by the time the whole expansion has finally occurred, the idiocy of universal college — going might likewise be over in 10 or 15 years some of these makeshift campuses may look like ghost towns.

Usually, but by no means invariably, there is an esthetic plan for the greater campus, namely a picture or model rendered obsolete by the next Federal or Foundation grant.

With the bulldozing and reconstruction, of course, there are the other concomitants of Expansion: the enrollment is excessive; students are processed electronically; they are housed three or four in a room meant for two; the curriculum is continually in process of readjustment; and professors are on the move, pirated away by competitive offers. I have seen all this now for ten years and the immediate future will be worse. A whole generation is being sacrificed.

I have no idea if the demolition and reconstruction of Penn Station is necessary or useful. But

much of the campus expansion is both unnecessary and harmful. To begin with, I am not sold on the vastly increased college-going as the best way to invest more in higher education — rather than underwriting more direct means of access to many careers and some professions; underwriting cultural enterprises like Little Theaters, local TV and radio stations, independent newspapers, and design offices; giving more of the Research and Development slush-fund to small firms that can train scientific apprentices.

When increased college enrollment has been necessary, it has usually, in my opinion, been unwise to expand the existing schools rather than starting new small ones. I do not believe in the putative advantages of academic centralization; there is a good deal of rationalization to cover administrative imperialism. Certainly in big cities like New York and Chicago, it has been immoral and anti-social for universities to dislocate poor tenants and swallow whole neighborhoods.

A very important defect of the expansion has been to increase and freeze the dormitory method of housing. This is a poor way for most students to live; it is necessarily restrictive, and it is almost invariably more expensive for the students than sharing small apartments or cooperative houses. But it has been the inevitable result of the Federal subsidy for dormitories.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1966

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The televised hearings, at which Gen. James Gavin and Ambassador George Kennan appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have done an inestimable service to our people. For they broke through the official screen and made visible the nature of the war and where our present policy is leading us.

On the rule that if you cannot beat them, join them, which in its modern form is that if you cannot debate with them, say you agree with them, the President takes the position that there is not much difference between the Gavin-Kennan theis and the Rusk-McNamara policy.

There is, in fact, a radical difference — the difference between a limited and an unlimited war. The President may not want to fight an unlimited war. I have no doubt myself that he does not want to do so. But the promises he made in Honolulu which the Vice President is now broadcasting so lavishly in Saigon and Bangkok, are — if they are to be taken seriously — an unlimited commitment of American soldiers and American money.

It is this unlimited commitment which those of us who belong to the Gavin-Kennan school oppose. For we see that as the numbers of our troops and the range of our bombing are escalated, and as the theater of the war becomes widened, it is highly probable, indeed it is well nigh inevitable that the United States will find itself confronting China in a land war on the mainland of Asia.

Last week's hearings made visible that this is where the course we are taking leads. Congress and the people would be frivolous if they did not examine with the utmost seriousness how real, how valid, how significant is the hypothesis that the kind of war the Johnson administration is conducting is leading to a confrontation with China.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who since 1961 has played a leading part in our military intervention in South Vietnam, has recognized that the prospect of a land war with China is today our greatest worry. In an interview published in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, Gen. Taylor is asked about the danger of "a Communist China." He replies that "One can never rule out the possibility. But I would list the probability quite low in terms of percentage."

This has an ominous resemblance to the colloquy in 1950 between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur (cf., Lawson, "The United States in the Korean War," Page 79):

"In your opinion," President Truman asked Gen. MacArthur, "is there any chance that the Chinese might enter the war on the side of North Korea?"

MacArthur shook his head. "I'd say there's very little chance of that happening. They have several hundred thousand men north of the Yalu, but they haven't any air force. If they tried to cross the river our Air Force would slaughter them. At the most perhaps 60,000 troops would make it. Our infantry could easily contain them. I expect the actual fighting in North Korea to end by Thanksgiving. We should have our men home, or at least in Japan, by Christmas."

At the very moment that President Truman and Gen. MacArthur were talking there were already more than 100,000 Chinese Communist troops in North Korea and another 200,000 were ready to cross the Yalu. By mid-November at least 300,000 Chinese would be poised to strike — and the ROK, the American and other U.N. forces would not even be aware of their presence. Before the war was over the Chinese

armies in Korea would reach a peak strength of more than a million men.

On the question of the need to contain the military expansion of Red China, there is virtually universal agreement in this country. The containment of Red China today, like the containment of Stalinist Russia after the world war, is necessary to the peace of the world and is a vital interest of the United States. What is debatable is the diplomatic policy we are pursuing in order to contain Red China. If we compare what Rusk and William Bundy are doing with the diplomatic policy by which some 15 years ago Stalin was contained, the differences are very striking.

The cardinal difference is that our Chinese containment policy is a unilateral American policy whereas our Stalinist containment policy was shared with and participated in by all the Western Allies.

It is often said officially that in the Far East today we are repeating what was done so successfully in Europe. If this were what we are doing, there would be an alliance to contain China in which Japan, Russia, India, Pakistan, the United States, Great Britain and France were aligned in a Far Eastern Marshall Plan and NATO. Instead, owing to the miscalculations and blundering of the Vietnamese war, we have alienated and indeed neutralized all the great powers of the Asian mainland.

The difference between the two containment policies — in Europe and in the Far East — is the difference between realism and verbalism, between professionalism and amateurism. Our present policy is as if we had set out to contain Stalinist Russia by ignoring the British, the French, the Italians and the Germans and had decided to make our stand against communism by the defence of — let us say — Bucharest.

03330

TANGLES IN THE TOWING RULES?

BY JOSEPH RICHTER
If your mother is a car, watch out! According to University Parking Regulations it is very

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish your editorial on the "free trip" Viet-Nam advertisement had been a little fuller, so that you might have indicated the reasons (other than timeliness) for which you considered this item newsworthy. I am concerned because the advertisement implies an attitude and seems likely to evoke in its readers a corresponding one: essentially, suspicion of the loyalty of critics of our Viet-Nam policy. In a community of scholars and students, it is this attitude that is the crux of the issue.

The principle of democracy, which we are defending against a very different principle in Viet-Nam, along the Berlin Wall, and throughout the world, rests finally on freedom of discussion and freedom to dissent. Critics of our Viet-Nam involvement (and I do not support it unreservedly) may be right or wrong, but they are affirming democracy in the very act of raising their voices to affirm their views, and they have a right to be taken seriously. (So, of course, do their opponents in this Great Debate.) The issues at stake are enormous: the lives of thousands of Americans and tens of thousands of Viet-Namese, and very possibly the direction that the course of history will take over a good part of the globe for half a century or so. We should do well, in such a crisis, to evaluate arguments rather than impugn motives.

Dissent is an American privilege, and it should be an American boast. Only a few days ago, two Russian writers were sentenced to long, harsh prison terms for what we should consider fairly mild criticism of their society. (Sinclair Lewis was offered the Pulitzer Prize for "Main Street.") In this nation, Senator Morse publicly challenges the President's conduct of national affairs. That is the tradition out of which we derive our democratic strength, and it is one reason why I am proud to call myself an American.

MILTON MILLHAUSER
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

TO THE EDITOR:

During these troubled times in which we are living, the cry for "freedom of speech" is becoming increasingly popular amongst such distinguished non-violent and pacifist groups, as The Committee For Non-Violent Action, and The Student League for Human Rights.

The right to "freedom of speech" is more than just a "right"; it is also a privilege that carries with it a basic responsibility; mainly, that of expressing one's view in the form of a rational, sensible, and constructive manner.

Last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening, myself and several other students and faculty members heard members of The Committee For Non-Violent Action present their "case" against United States involvement in the Vietnamese War. Instead of using this privilege of free speech to communicate their ideologies, they abused the privilege by evading direct questions, spouting off loaded terminology, and preying on human emotions.

This blatant desecration of the right to speak, not only made a mockery out of this so-called "organization," but was an overt act of derision, aimed at one of the "precious rights" that they so patriotically pretend to defend.

LONNIE R. LEWIS

possible that a monkey-wrench could foul up your natural affection.

Article 4 under Statement of Policy in the parking regulations states that "Any automobile found to be parked in violation of the parking regulations is subject to being REMOVED FROM THE UNIVERSITY PARKING LOTS."

Cars whose owners have neglected to pay parking fines have been removed in the past and will continue to be removed said LeRoy J. McCarty, head of Safety and Security at the University.

McCarty said that no cars have been towed away this year and that only six were removed last year.

University parking regulations state that cars may be "removed" by the University—a statement which may be interpreted in many different ways by many different people.

Last year, some of the six illegally parked cars were towed away by Tommy's Garage. Students objected to this method of removal, Tommy said, because of the possibility of damaging cars during the towing.

After a number of complaints about damage to cars, McCarty gave Tommy permission to drive cars away. Tommy has master keys to every make and model car, so that he can drive them away without damaging them.

Driving away of cars undoubtedly does away with the damage but the question arises: Is it legal?

Students now object that it is against the law for Tommy or his boys to sit in their cars and take them to Tommy's Garage without their permission.

The Bridgeport police say that it is perfectly legal if the cars are on private property—which means the University parking lots. If the cars are parked in violation of parking regulations

on the street, the Bridgeport Police have the authority to tow them away.

There is a \$5 fee when you go to reclaim your car at Tommy's. Tommy stated that there is also a fee of \$1 each night, but added that the autos are never left there overnight.

McCarty said that two abandoned autos were towed away this year. Anyone who would abandon their mother in a University parking lot deserves to have her towed away. McCarty said that they clutter up the campus.

Sociodrama Next Week

The Psychology Society will present a Sociodrama on Wednesday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in the Seeley Hall recreation room, under the direction of Dr. Abraham Knepler, Professor of Education.

Everyone is invited to attend this session which will be dependent upon audience participation and group interaction.

If there are any questions, contact Linda Feld, Seeley Hall, ext. 285.

Graduate Education Program Eyed for Accreditation

The graduate program of the College of Education at the University will be evaluated by the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education at the end of the month, Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College announced last week.

The College of Education, which is seeking permanent accreditation from NCATE on both the graduate and undergraduate level has a provisional accreditation at the undergraduate level already. Only two other Universities in Connecticut have graduate accreditation from the Council, Dean See pointed out. National accreditation of the NACTE is important to the University in order to attract better faculty and students, Dean See noted.

A five man NCATE team, will be here from Feb. 27 - March 1, and will investigate the quality of students and staff, and teaching facilities, which includes the library.

The Council is also interested in the extent of cooperation among all the colleges of the University. Rapport between the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences is particularly important, Dean See noted.

Commenting on the growth of the College of Education in the past few years, Dean See pointed out that 19 new teachers have joined the faculty of the College since 1953.

"The admissions requirements have gone up, too," he said, "We only take the cream of the crop now — one student out of every eight who apply."

If the College of Education is approved, it will be the result of two years of extra work beyond the call of duty by the faculty," said Dean See.

The Peoplescope

DR. LELAND MILES, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences recently presented a paper, "Boethius, Holbein, and More's Dialogue of Comfort" for the Comparative Literature (Renaissance) program of the Modern Language Association in Chicago. The paper will be published in English Language Notes of the University of Colorado.

Dr. Miles' article, "A Fresh Look at the Charges Against Thomas More" was published in the November 1965 issue of Journal of British Studies. "The Literary Artistry of Thomas More" is scheduled for publication in the Winter '66 issue of Studies in English Literature (Rice Institute). "Patristic Comforters in More's Dialogue of Comfort," also by Dr. Miles, appeared as the lead article in the November, 1965 issue of Moreana, journal of the international society Amici (Friends of More).

Dean Miles' book on Sir Thomas More will be published in cloth-bound and paperback editions by the Indiana University Press on March 23.

THE IMPACT OF TRANSPORT investment policy upon economic development is the subject of a study by Dr. Charles J. Stokes which will appear this spring in Economic Geography.

Dr. Stokes is chairman of the department of economics at the University. The article is the third in a series of studies on the problem of economic development by Dr. Stokes.

A casebook of studies on the development impact of transport, co-authored with Dr. George Wilson of Indiana University, was published by the Brookings Institution, and will also appear this spring, Dr. Stokes announced.

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03331

Off-Campus Warning Given

Any student who has not renewed his off-campus release will receive a fine of \$10 and his name will be placed on the list for future denial of an off-campus release, Ernest O. Gendron, director of Men's Housing, said last week.

The Office of Men's Housing serves as a clearing house for all male student's addresses, continued Gendron. Students who have been released to live off-campus are responsible for reporting their

own address to the Office, as well as any change of address, he said.

"The past semester has seen many emergency situations come up where we were unable to supply a correct address for a student," said Gendron. As a result all off-campus students are advised of a change in the conditions of an off-campus release. Item 1 of the off-campus release will now read:

"You will keep this office informed of your local address and or any change of address. Failure to do so will result in future denial of an off-campus release while a student at the University and a fine of \$10." This goes into effect as of March 3, 1966.

LOST: Man's gold watch, expansion band, in games room of Student Center on January 16. Call ext. 398 or 367-9826. REWARD.

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Stanford U. Sex Code: 'IF IT MOVES, FONDLE IT'

Students at several colleges are propounding extensive changes in sexual and social codes. One newly formed group at Stanford University has proposed a truly liberal program, part of which calls for co-ed roommates at that university.

The Stanford Sexual Rights Forum (SSRF), as the new group is known, distributed buttons at registration last month which displayed the group's motto, "If it moves, fondle it."

According to the Stanford DAILY, the SSRF will circulate a petition which calls for the liberalizing of sex laws on the Stanford campus and in the rest of the country. The group has

four main points of reform and a host of minor ideas which they hope will gain widespread acceptance.

The SSRF's statement of principles states, "We view sexual rights as a proper extension of individual civil liberties. Our fundamental tenet is that the private sexual activities of consenting adults are sacrosanct and are not the concern of governments, churches, schools or other corporate bodies."

The four main points of the SSRF are:

- 1.) "all laws punishing cohabitation, sodomy, homosexuality, non-marital intercourse, and adultery should be abolished.
- 2.) Prostitution should be legalized and socially useful medical controls should be instituted.
- 3.) Job discrimination for reasons of homosexuality should be outlawed.
- 4.) Abortion should be legalized."

Other ideas which the group advocates are the following:

- 1.) "Women's social regulations (at Stanford specifically) should be abolished entirely.
- 2.) Open house hours in University residences should be at

the discretion of each resident and his or her roommate with each house retaining the option to impose some restrictions if deemed necessary by majority of the residents.

3.) Truly co-ed housing should be instituted, each resident being allowed to have a roommate of either sex.

4.) The Student Health Service should provide birth control information and contraception supplies to all students desiring them."

The SSRF has five members, three men and two women. They say that the purpose of their group is to promote healthy discussion.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Cinema Guild, a new campus group, is looking for scripts for a movie to be produced this semester if possible. People interested in the technical end of production are also needed. Contact Spencer Drate, 375-3040, for further information.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Society, Friday, Feb. 25, 3-5 p.m. room 3, in Old Alumni Hall. The topic of discussion will be "Archaeology in Recent Literature." All students and faculty are invited.

The Student Awards Committee is once again asking all student organizations at the University to nominate those seniors, members of the class of 1966, they feel have made outstanding contributions to the University while maintaining a minimum of a 2.3 Q.P.R.

The Student Activities Office has mailed to all student organizations a nomination blank, and requests that the nominations be returned, to the Office of Student Activities no later than March 18, 1966. All student organizations have been assigned mailboxes behind the reception desk of the Student Center and may pick up their nomination blanks there.

There will be a Freshman class meeting Tuesday March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

The first Make-up Examination for the Spring semester, 1966, will be given in Fones 100, Saturday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m.

This Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be an Ecumenical worship service in Room 201 of the Student Center. The service will be followed by supper and discussion (cost 75 cents).

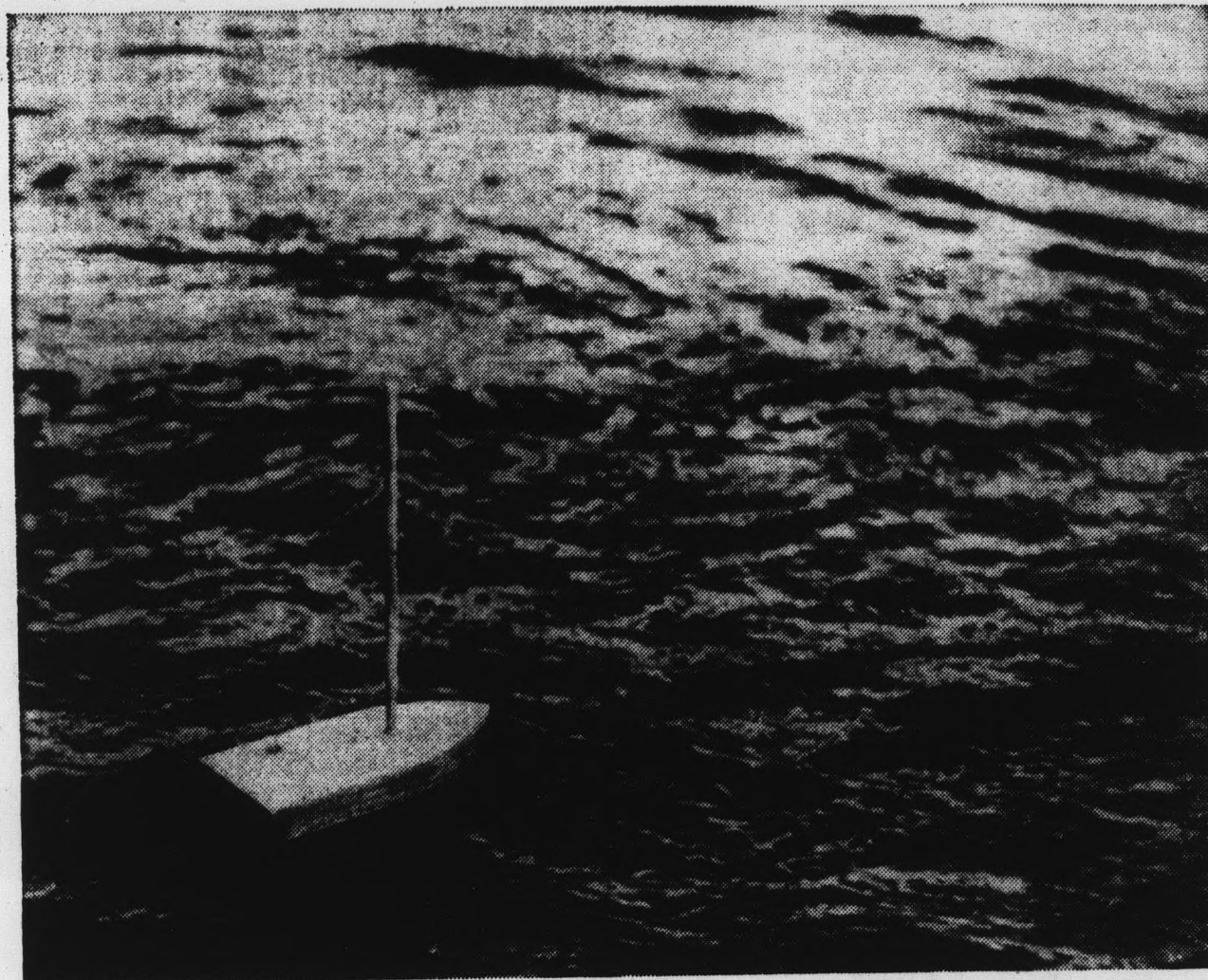
The newly formed Jazz Club will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 1A of Stamford Hall. Interested students and faculty are welcome.

There will be a sophomore class meeting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Candidates and sponsors in the "Best Dressed UB Girl" contest are reminded that photographs and information sheets about candidates must be handed into the Scribe office by Monday, Feb. 28 at noon.

The deadline for registration of automobiles by resident students has passed.

All resident students who have not registered their cars are subject to a fine of \$25 and debarment from classes, Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security, announced this week.



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03332

Knights Have Winning Week

Grapplers Win 1st

The Knight grapplers won their first meet last week, over Hartford University, but lost to Long Island University on the rebound, giving them a .500 batting average for the week.

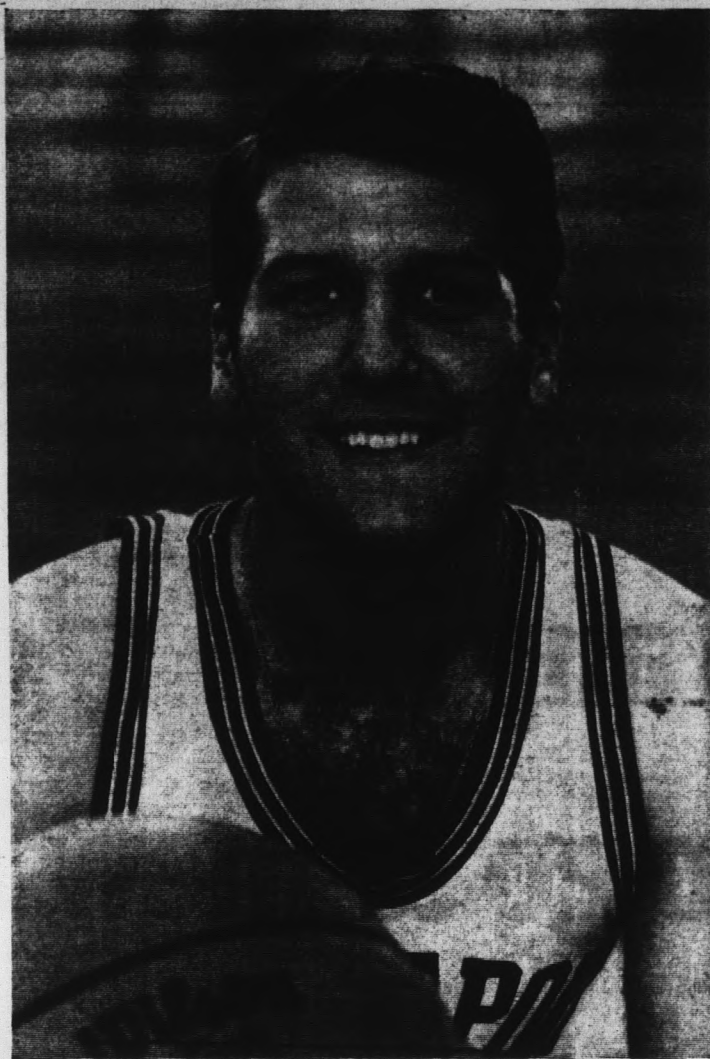
The win, a historic first for the newly-formed team, was by a decisive 21-13 margin over the hapless Hartford squad.

Winners for the Knights were Nick Didio, 123 pounds — forfeit; Tom Gladtko, 145 pounds — 5-2; Mark Rogers, 160 pounds — 5-2; and John Buckman, heavy-weight — pin.

In the LIU meet on Friday, the final score was not officially determined because of an uncertainty concerning the results in certain weight classes.

Tom Allaire, 177 pounds, was the only official UB winner with Jim Robinson, 123, Al Schoenbach, 130, Barry Silverman, 137, and Dennis Bressach, 145, winning in other matches although it was not officially determined whether these were to be counted in the final score. Robinson, Silverman and Bressach all scored pins.

The squad will end its season this Saturday, when they are scheduled to manhandle Marist College at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.



Key man in recent Knight cage victories has been forward Bob Weissler. The 6-1 junior, out most of last year with injuries, has consistently sparked the UB offensive with timely points when they are needed most. Watch for him in tonight's tilt with Marist College at 8:15 o'clock in the Gym.

Merrimack Gets Sunk

The Knight hoopsters upped their season record again last weekend, taking Merrimack College over the skids by a heart-rousing 99-84 margin, and putting themselves at 7-12 for the year. Having won three of their last four games, the squad was hitting at a hot pace early this week.

Once the Knights had the lead, though, they never relinquished it. In front by eight points at the halftime, they built their margin up to 16 points five times in the second half.

Key men in the attack were Bill O'Dowd with 25 points, Bob Weissler, who scored 21, and Pete Greenwald—close on his tail with 20 points.

The performance of Greenwald, however, was more outstanding than even his 20 points imply, as he played less than half the game and also pulled down a large number of rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for the Knights were the reliable Joe Dwyer and Ken Kaufman with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

After the half, Weissler also dumped in 10 straight points to set the Knights up with a comfortable lead.

Still unable to break into the 100-point club, the Knights missed five last-minute attempts to up their 99-point tally.

The team will play both their Marist and Fairleigh Dickinson matches at home, and then will travel to Wagner College on Monday and to Fairfield University next Thursday, when they end their season against the powerful and outraged Stags who will be trying to get even for the upset handed them by the Knights on Feb. 12.

BULLETIN

UB senior cage star Bill O'Dowd, carrying a 931-point career total into Tuesday night's game with Hofstra University, has a chance of breaking the 1,000-point mark during Saturday's home game with Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The 6-3 forward is currently hitting at 21 points per game, and should he increase his pace, also has a chance at being one of two people who have ever scored more than 500 points during a season at UB.

The current scoring record is held by Bobby Laemel, who dropped in 514 tallies during the 1958-59 season.

for their tilt Tuesday night against Hofstra, their game tonight against Marist College, and their Fairleigh Dickinson match Saturday night.

In the Merrimack clobber, the UB cagers took the lead late in the first half, after the Warriors had spurred to an early seven-point bulge.

Frosh Hoopsters Take Another

The Knight freshman basketball squad, led by the skillful play of Gary Baum, blasted an over-matched Morse College frosh team off the court Saturday night, 105-54.

The Morse College team never had a chance, as six of the Knights scored in double figures,

paced by Baum with 24 points and Ken Urban with 18.

Coach Tom McCarthy's baby hoopsters, stood 13-4 going into their Hofstra game Tuesday night and are constituting one of the strongest cage squad perhaps this school has ever seen.

The team will meet Marist College at home tonight, Fairleigh Dickinson at home Saturday night, and will travel to Fairfield next Thursday when they end their season. Both home games will be played at 6:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Spring Practice Sessions Set

Baseball:

It may still be winter, but that doesn't mean much to coaches with their minds on spring, and accordingly, the cycle of building UB spring teams is under way again.

Physical exams for candidates start tomorrow and run through Tuesday, and first practice sessions, for baseball at least, will start a week from today.

"Our first game is April 2," Head Baseball Coach Joe Bean says, "and we want to be prepared for it."

Bean, who feels "optimistic" about his chances for a winning season this year, claims he has a good nucleus of players from last year's 7-11 squad returning, and, given some good pitching, can fetch back enough wins to make the homefolks proud.

Football:

UB's football squad will be setting precedent this week with a first-ever spring football practice session, scheduled to start Saturday, March 5, and run for about three weeks, Head Grid Coach Nick Nicolau announced recently.

The session, which will be run under NCAA rules allowing for 20 days of practice under a 30-day time limit, will allow for days off during inclement weather and Sundays.

"We will use this practice as mostly an experimental, strategic, and evaluative session," Nicolau said, "and the fall practice session will be used for teaching."

The coach said that he had only 16 days of practice scheduled for next fall, and the team's first

game would be played Sept. 17.

Nicolau added that anybody who is trying out for the team for the first time must get a physical examination in the Student Health Center either tomorrow, Monday, or Tuesday.

Intramural Spotlight

TUG OF WAR

Tonight's basketball halftime period may see the final pull in the double-elimination tug of war contest that has been going on for most of the winter.

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, successful over Kappa Beta Rho at the halftime pull at last Saturday's Merrimack game, needs only to win over KBR one more time to put itself in the victory circle.

Should KBR win tonight, however, the final pull will take place during the halftime of Saturday's Fairleigh Dickinson game.

COED BASKETBALL

Roster deadline is today for the coed basketball tournament, with the first games scheduled to be played next Wednesday. Six men and six women are to comprise each team. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

BOWLING

Play is progressing in the intramural bowling leagues, with second floor, South Hall scheduled to roll against Theta Sigma, Norwalk Hall against third South, Linden Hall against Kappa Beta Rho, and second floor, North Hall against Alpha Gamma Phi next Wednesday.

Schiott Hall will face fourth floor North, and Hillel will roll against Sigma Kappa Phi tonight. All matches start at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

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Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad will be held next Wednesday. The tryouts are open to all interested women in good

academic standing with the University.

Two practice sessions for the benefit of candidates are sched-

uled for the first week of tryouts. The purpose of these sessions is to teach candidates the school cheers. There will be no judging until the semi-finals.

The first practice session is planned for next Wednesday from

1-3 p.m. in the Arnold Room of the Gymnasium and the second for Saturday, March 5 from 1-3 p.m. in the gymnasium. It is not necessary to attend the practice sessions to compete in the semi-finals.

Candidates must compete in the

semi-finals, Wednesday, March 9 from 1-3 p.m. in the Arnold Room. Final selection of new cheerleaders will take place Friday March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Sincere interest and enthusiasm are the foremost requirements for candidates.

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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